

The Carbon Chronicle

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 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 14th, 1958 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy


Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacAlpine and Mrs. E. MacAlpine motored to Jasper for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Theburn and girls of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber.

Word was received by Mrs. E. Maxwell of the death of her oldest brother at London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin held their annual family picnic in the Carbon Park. Their family came from Billings, Montana, Carstairs, Redland, Beiseker and Carbon.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. E. MacAlpine were Mr. and Mrs. Flint and boys of Centralia, Ontario where Mr. Flint is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Mary Levins returned home after spending the past two months in England with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Stubbart and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattison were weekend visitors at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and family of Bowden were Carbon visitors on Thursday. It is many years since Charles left Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diede, Larry and Keith Love were Edmonton visitors. Joyce Johnson of Ponoka returned with them to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbart.

Building is going on fast and furious around our little town.

Congratulations go to C. C. Diede on the opening of his grand new service station. Roses for the ladies—balloons for the children—key rings and pens for the men. A special prize was given for the first person coming in for service with 58 the last numbers on their license, and Charles Cave was the lucky winner of a rear

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view mirror. Again, congratulations to C. C. Diede and staff.

Will the person who was observed moving the water hose from the alley behind two residences please return same and no charge will be laid.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boy we pulled one out of the bag Tuesday night against Huxley by a score of 18-11. Huxley won the league in the north section and Carbon won the South League, so now we are playing two out of three for the championship of the Pioneer League. Next Tuesday we motor to Huxley for the second game with Carbon leading one up.

Huxley jumped on Flip Wood for eight runs to lead 8-7 by the third inning so Chewy Wood went in to relieve Ron Perman who just didn't have his control down fine enough for playoff baseball. But his big bat was playoff material for one homer and a three bagger (how to swing Ron). Yogi Stubbart led his team with three singles for four. Fritz Nash had two singles for three. Kozy Kozak two for four. Midget Eau had to be pulled from the game due to sickness. It's okay Midge—you'll get a crack at Huxley Tuesday. Weisenburger and McDougal were the big bats for Huxley. Fans, if you want a real treat, jump in the old car and pick up some of those ball players and take them to Huxley and enjoy yourself with some local talent. It is as good baseball as you can see anywhere—the kids need your support.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Mary Masters of Bashaw are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garret who recently sold their farm and will be leaving our community later this fall held open house for their many friends and relatives Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Snell and family spent the weekend fishing at Pine Lake.

Many farmers in the district have started to harvest, quite a lot of barley has been swathed and some wheat is being swathed already.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and family motored to Penticton last week and visited with Earl's sister Lavonne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson were Delburne visitors Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson visited in Lacombe with Mrs. Johnson's sister this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon are home again after spending the past month visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon visited with relatives in Nan-ton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Graff and family spent last weekend fishing at Buffalo Lake.

Mrs. Edna Smith of Benalto is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson Sr.

Mrs. Peggy Castella of Aldergrove, B.C. visited with friends in the district this week.

Misses Myrna Anderson and Carolyn Sigmund are attending the Farm Youth Camp in Calgary this week.

Miss Kay Anderson is spending this week at the home of Betty and Gwenny Fox in Calgary.

Mrs. R. Snell's sister Mrs. D. Hunter and family and other friends from Craigmiles visited at the R. Snell home Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gynn, Eva and Merle Anderson and Miss Doris Mayes motored

to Calgary on Sunday to see Buddy who is still a patient in the General Hospital.

Allen Gynn is spending a holiday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gynn of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray motored to Lousana on Friday and visited with Mrs. McCracken's sister and family who were on holiday from Longview, Wash.

Steve Vargo Jr. and his mother of Edmonton were at their farm this week. They report that Steve Sr. is sick with pneumonia. We hope he is better soon.

Mr. Hubert Coates also spent the week at his farm in the district.

ACME FLOWER, VEGETABLE & GRAIN SHOW AUG. 20, '58

Have you picked up your prize list at either of the local hardware stores?

Our prize list is more attractive this year with additional merchandise prizes as well as the money kindly donated by the Drumheller District Agricultural Society. Cheques for money prizes this year, will be issued on the Acme Bank to save exchange.

Tea will again be served by the ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge during the afternoon. Everybody Welcome.

THANK YOU NOTE

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends in Carbon and district for the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. Also the many kindnesses shown to Mother while she was a patient in the hospital.

Eileen & Bill Thompson & family



NORTHCOTT-SCHWENGLER

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Beiseker was the setting for the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Mr. George Northcott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Northcott of Calgary and Miss Lena Schwengler, eldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Schwengler of Beiseker. Father Tennant read the marriage lines.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose a floor length gown of white slipper satin featuring a full skirt that was appliqued with white roses. The fitted bodice was styled with lily point sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a tiny collar. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a white satin cap studded with pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Continued on page eight

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WANTED: GRADUATE NURSES for 100 bed Hospital. For full particulars write to Sister Superior, St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose, Alta. cr9

SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES for 22 bed Hospital. Average 12 patients per day. Forty hour week. Good residence. Good location in Town of 500. Apply stating salary expected, qualifications and when you could commence duties to: D. Fawcett, Secretary-Treasurer, Hafford Union Hospital, Hafford, Sask. cr9

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LIGHTING PLANTS

LIGHT PLANT: 10-VOLT, 1500 watt, Koehler, completely automatic, just overhauled. Can be seen in operation. \$200. Apply J. L. Irving, Grenfell, Sask. cr8



SPECTATOR—Parades and youngsters are as inseparable as ham and eggs, even when the parade is just for practice. At RCAF Station Trenton, where an RCAF 100-man Royal guard of honor is getting ready for the visit of Princess Margaret, 10-year-old Alan Toomey listens in as two members of the color party discuss the "spit and polish" preparations. The airmen are Flight Sergeant George W. Green (left) of Trenton, Ont., and Warrant Officer E. E. Crisp of Toronto. The guard of honor being readied at Trenton is to greet Princess Margaret when she visits RCAF Station Comox on Vancouver Island on July 16, and will also take part in B.C. centennial celebrations. —RCAF photo.

WALKING ON WOOL

The magic in the "magic carpet" of ancient tales was not all in its ability to float on high over mosques and minarets. The magic was really in the making.

Just as the legend of the flying carpet implies, rug-making had its beginning in the Orient some 4,000 years ago. The eastern method of weaving is practically the same today as it was thousands of years ago, a primitive but effective hand-method in which the whole family takes part.

It wasn't until the Elizabethan era in 16th century England that rugs found their way from the Orient to England. Rushes were still used on the floors of castle and cottage alike, until Cardinal Wolsey made a deal with the merchants of Venice and brought 60 Turkish rugs to England.

However, about 300 years before, the French King Louis IX had brought back rich tapestries from the Crusades, and Aubussons and Savonneries were already being made in France, in the Oriental manner but with French designs.

The descendants of these early French weavers came to England in the reign of James II—smuggled across in wine barrels, so jealously was the secret of rug-making guarded—and started the industry in the town of Wilton.

By the eighteenth century rug-

making was a flourishing business with factories at Kidderminster, Moorefields, and Axminster.

The famed Brussels loom was brought to England. Jacquard, tapestry, and chenille weaves followed in quick succession—all still done in more or less primitive fashion.

Then, in the 19th century, a new era in rug-making developed. Power looms were introduced, and the Spool and Gripper Axminster rugs were born.

These are some types of rugs that are available today; Wilton and Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Tapestry Velvet, Chenille Axminster, Spool Axminster, Gripper Axminster.

And, as thousands of years ago, sturdy wool is still used for the best rugs. Its strength, ease of dyeing, elasticity and its absorbency make it attractive to the eye, and a comfort to the feet.

Ontario farmers
on western
goodwill trip

Responding to an urge to see Canada's western provinces and the Pacific coast, a group of 46 Ontario farmers have left on the CNR Super Continental bound for Vancouver.

The group all reside in Elgin County and their two-week western tour is sponsored by the Elgin Goodwill Tour Association.

On the trip, they will visit Winnipeg, Saskatoon and the Western Development Museum, Edmonton, Jasper National Park and the famous Jasper Park Lodge, Vancouver, Calgary and other western cities.

Special features of the tour were visits to the Calgary Stampede and the International Short-horn Show; the University of Saskatchewan's agricultural section, including the Forestry Farm; the Leduc oil fields; and the R.H.M. Bailey Holstein Farm in Alberta.

Quick
Canadian Quiz

1. Where is the highest waterfall in Canada?
2. Why does the law require that federal and provincial governments must call an election at least every five years?
3. Which is Canada's highest building?
4. In net value of production, agriculture is the leading industry in which provinces?
5. Of Canada's 186 radio stations, how many are government-owned?

ANSWERS: 5. Of the 186 stations, 22 are government-owned and 166 privately-owned. 3. Head office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in Toronto, 476 feet above street level. 1. Takakkaw Falls on the Daly Glacier in northern B.C., 1,650 feet high. 4. Agriculture is the leading industry in P.E.I., Sask., and Alta.; manufacturing is now leading industry in the other seven provinces. 2. To ensure that no government may continue itself in office indefinitely.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

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Surface water replaces wells

Unexpected rate of growth and unsuspected opportunities for industrial development, have forced many Alberta towns to look to surface water sources to supplement or replace their present ground water sources.

Vegreville, some 60 miles east of Edmonton, is the most recent town to make the change. The 800-odd users in the community began getting treated water from the Vermilion river through their pipes early in May.

Only one of the three previous wells have been kept, and that on a stand-by basis. It is capable of producing about 100,000 gallons a day, less than normal demand. The others, producing about 3,000 gallons a day, have been abandoned.

It cost the town \$287,000 to make the change. This is a self-liquidating debt and will be retired from water revenue. Rates have gone up about 10 percent over previous levels, to pay for it. None of the cost has been charged against the town assessment.

Of the total sum needed, \$200,000 was borrowed from the Alberta government's Municipal Capital Expenditures Revolving Fund. A further \$87,000 was secured from the Municipal Finance Corporation, also an Alberta government organization.

Revenue from the water system is expected to yield some \$65,000 this year, of which \$40,000 will be assigned to debt retirement, the balance being regarded as adequate for operating expenses. As consumption increases in the years ahead, there will be increased revenue. This may be kept as reserve for the 20-year debenture debt or used to lower water rates.

The surface water system required installation of a 100,000-gallon reservoir a mile from town on the edge of the Vermilion River. Approximate cost of this was \$101,500 including the land.

The treatment plant and equipment cost approximately \$135,200. This plant includes an aerator to remove odors and taste from the river water; clarifiers where floc or turbidity is removed, and carbonizers for filtering. Finally, the system includes chlorinating and heating the water to prevent line freezing.

The intake pumping station at the river cost about \$25,000 and the cost of the eight-inch supply line from the treatment plant to the town distribution system cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

To meet present demands, the plant operates from six to seven hours a day. While there has been insufficient time to arrive at exact operating figures, town officials expect the new system will cost no more to operate than the older system.

With the assured water supply, residents of Vegreville are hopeful of attracting new industry. This would have been very doubtful with ground water supply, for a 15 well test conducted in surrounding territory showed none produced even half the daily demand of the community.

FERTILIZER ACT

A new Fertilizer Act, overhauling the old one and bringing regulations up to date, went into effect July 1.

The Act was approved by Parliament in April, 1957, and the regulations authorized by Governor in Council in June of this year.

C. R. Phillips, of the Plant Products Division, Canada, Department of Agriculture, explained that one immediate result will be to increase plant food content of some fertilizers because the regulations set a higher minimum standard.

This, he said, will tend to eliminate smaller volume grades of lower analysis.

Special attention has been given sale of fertilizers with a pesticide content. It will be possible for a farmer to obtain mixtures of fertilizers and pesticides, provided they contain pesticides of the type and quantity suitable for the purpose intended. Further, the farmer must be supplied with labelling and directions for use of the product.

Fertilizer sales in Canada last year reached 800,000 tons.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

A citizen can hardly distinguish between a tax and a fine, except that the fine is generally much lighter.

(The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man., May 23, 1958)



TWIN CALVES are always news on the farm. Little four-year-old Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grienke, Steinbach, is doubly happy with these two sets of twins that arrived recently on the Grienke farm.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

maintains a Social Service Department, through which trained social workers, themselves blind and knowing the problems of

blindness at first hand, visit the blind people in their homes and take the service programme of the Institute to them. This, especially to those who have newly lost their vision, helps them to start on the road to full rehabilitation.

Hole in the ground

Any deep holes, construction trenches or old wells should be filled in or securely covered, especially if they are on home property. Children often explore these

Grandma Cutler celebrates 85th birthday

On Friday, June 20th, Mrs. J. Cutler of Zealandia, celebrated her 85th birthday. In honor of the occasion Mrs. T. Forrest, her only daughter, served tea to over 100 guests who called to wish Grandma Cutler "Happy Birthday and many happy returns."

Mrs. Cutler looked very lovely in her blue velvet gown on which, in place of a corsage, she wore her gold watch that she wore when she was 21. Bouquets and bouquets of flowers given her by her family and friends, made her living room a place of beauty where she received her guests. Assisting Mrs. Forrest was Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Mrs. W. B. Farquharson, Mrs. Leslie Forrest, Mrs. Leslie Cutler, Mrs. Wilson Cutler and Mrs. Ian Huffman.

Greetings were received by telephone from her son, Garnet and family and friends in Calgary and also friends in Saskatoon. Old neighbors and friends from Glamis, Idaleen, Rhonda, Hillside, Dublin, Dolly Brae, Muirland, Rosetown and Zealandia were among those who helped to make June 20th, 1958, a day Mrs. Cutler will always remember with great pleasure.—The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.

Fundy's Friendly Tides



Text:
Fundy's fabulous tides — believed to be the highest in the world — have tried the skill and patience of sailors for centuries, but to Nova Scotia's fishermen who dwell near the Minudie marshlands at the head of the Bay of Fundy they are known as the "Friendly Tides" for twice a day when the tides roll in they bring with them a rich harvest of shad, a tasty fish of the herring class. The fishermen hang their nets on stakes at low tide, then return to their homes to wait for the tides (which in some parts of the Bay reach a height of 70 feet) to drive the shad ashore where they become trapped in the nets. When the tide goes out again the fishermen may take in as many as 1000 shad. This picturesque and unusual method of fishing requires only the simplest of gear: a net, a cart and a ladder.

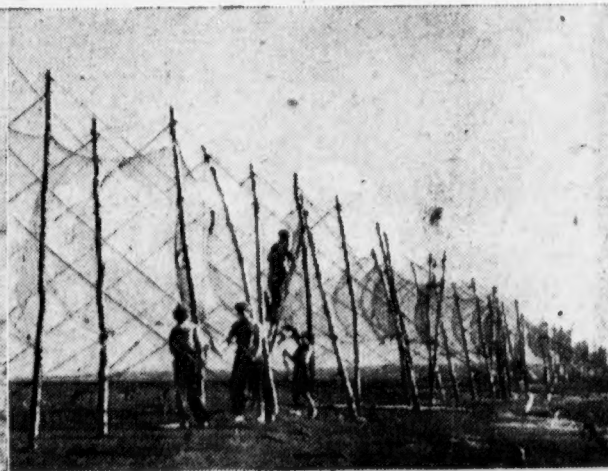


Shad, which are trapped by their gills in the net are removed at low tide. The fish average about 2 feet in length, weigh up to 14 pounds. Shad roe is considered a great delicacy by connoisseurs.

National Film Board of Canada Photos

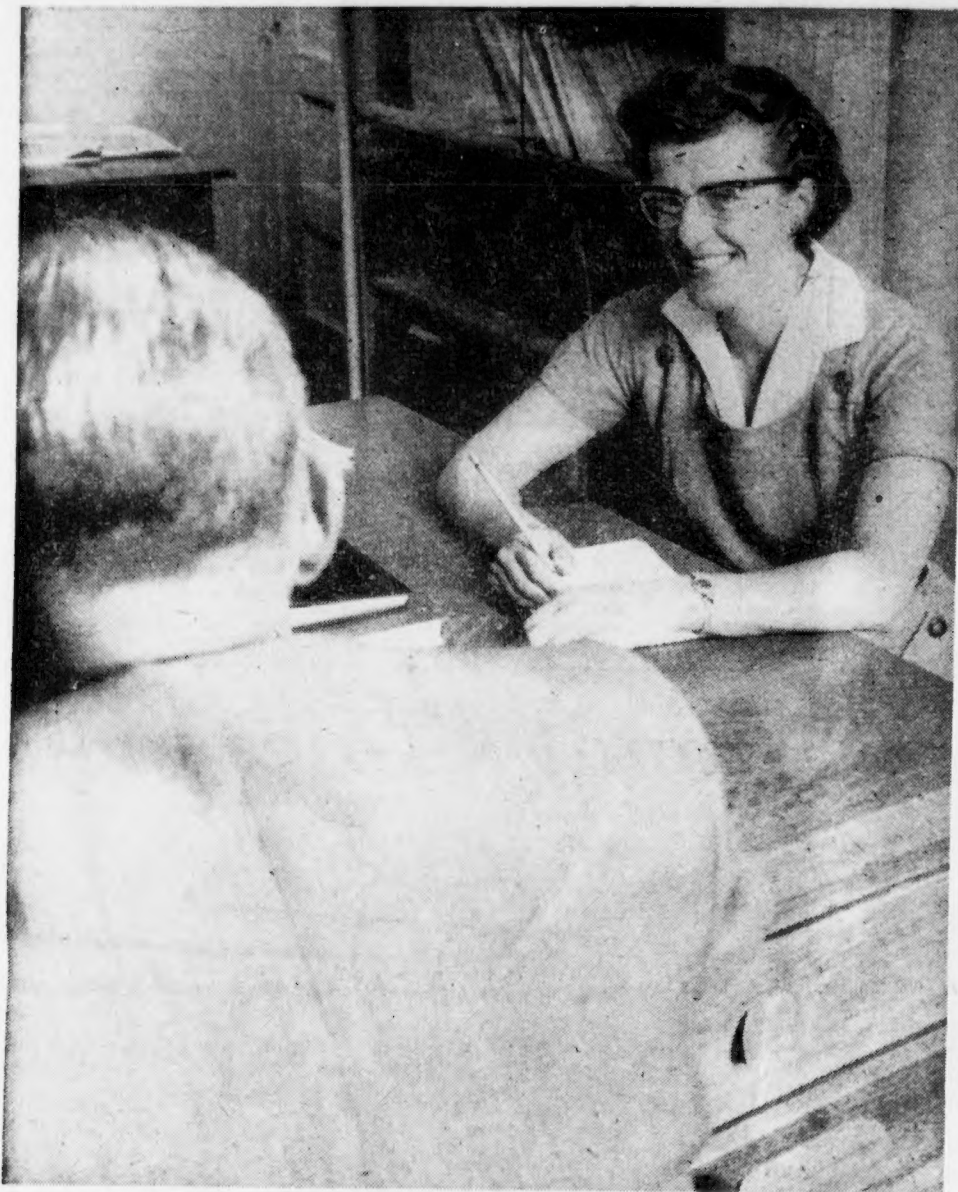


With their simple and unusual fishing gear — a cart and a ladder — fishermen cross the hardpacked sands to their nets. Fish are collected twice a day when the tide is out.



A Minudie fisherman mounts ladder to remove shad caught in top of the net. Local folk refer to this method of catching shad as "Ladder Fishing".

Canadian Weekly Features

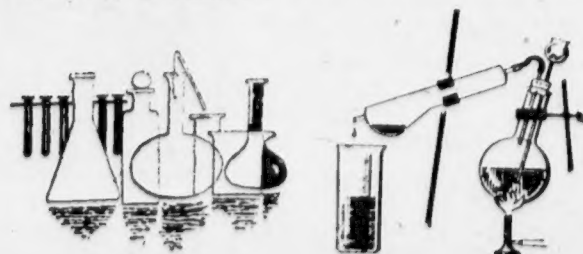


From typewriter to test-tubes is the story of a Winnipeg girl (upper left) who graduated as a Bachelor of Science from the University of Manitoba this year. Miss Kay Wach, of East Kildonan, just outside Winnipeg, started out as a stenographer, and worked in the offices of the Brewing and Malt- ing Barley Research Institute at Winnipeg.

Daughter of an East Kildonan insurance agent who came to Canada from the Ukraine, Kay Wach (lower left) never considered a scientific career until she began to be interested in the laboratory work on brewing and malting research.

With true Western determination, Kay enrolled in the University of Manitoba, (top) taking classes at nights, on Saturdays, and during her holi- days. First she studied agriculture, then plant science. Originally she intended to take about two or three subjects a year, but then she really turned on the heat. This year she studied nine subjects, includ- ing microbiology, biochemistry, zoology, German— and passed them all.

A proud and happy Kay Wach (above) received her degree—Bachelor of Science, from the University of Manitoba.





ATTENDING THE SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING of the American Association of Feed Microscopists in Ottawa recently were: seated, left to right, Hon. Douglas S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture; Miss Betty M. Gordon, C.D.A.; C. W. Roelle, Association president; standing, left to right, Dr. E. W. Cramp-ton, Professor of Nutrition, Macdonald College; C. R. Phillips, C.D.A.; A. C. Helse, C.D.A.; G. O. Kuhn, Chas Pfizer and Co., Terre Haute, Indiana; Dr. L. E. Carpenter, Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati, Ohio. In the examination of feeds for quality, chemical and microscopic tests are made by government and industry. The microscopist uses the microscope to physically examine feeds for purity and content.

Be careful when buying fodder—farmers urged

A statement released through the office of the Saskatchewan Deputy Minister of Agriculture, W. H. Horner, warned that farmers buying hay through classified advertisements in local newspapers should be certain they are dealing with bona fide farmers with hay for sale, or with reputable and established feed companies before making purchases.

Reports have been received of the recent organization of companies to buy and sell hay and fodder during the current shortage, which companies may not be able to make delivery of all hay or fodder ordered and may be charging extremely high prices for such feed. The spokesman added that before any orders for feed or fodder are placed pursuant to such classified advertisements, a check should be made with the local Agricultural Representative to determine the availability and price of feed or fodder through established dealers. "We do not believe," the spokesman stated, "that the present situation is such that it ought to be exploited. Under the 1958 Fodder Emergency Policy the provincial agriculture department reserves the right to review applications for freight assistance to make sure they are helping farmers, not helping subsidize a hay price inflated by some company."

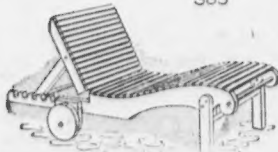
DAYLIGHT SAVING

Whatever benefits may be derived from this system — most farming communities can see little good in it—it has become at least a good annual talking point. —Barrie, Ont., Examiner.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Handsome chaise

PATTERN 385



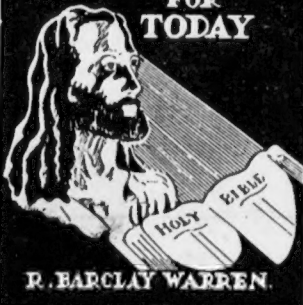
This handsome chaise is cut from stock sizes of lumber. Drill holes and bolt it together. The back adjusts to five positions. Pattern 385, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40c. Packet 28 contains five patterns for Porch and Terrace Furniture including this chaise for \$1.75.

Send order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Canaries rarely live more than 25 years.

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



A GREAT GENERAL

Of all the world's generals, none achieved such notable victories as Joshua. After the Israelites came out of Egypt they were attacked by the Amalekites. Moses asked Joshua to choose out men and meet the enemy. As Moses interceded, holding up the rod of God with the help of Aaron and Hur, Joshua won the battle. He then became minister or aide to Moses. He alone accompanied Moses into Mount Sinai to receive the law.

Joshua was one of 12 men sent to spy out the Land of Canaan. Only he and Caleb had faith to believe that they could possess the land. They, and only they, of all that were over 20 years of age, were privileged to do so.

For nearly 40 years Joshua was chief assistant to Moses. It isn't everyone who can faithfully and graciously occupy a secondary position for so long a time. Joshua did it. Even when Aaron and Miriam attempted to undermine the influence of their brother, Joshua was faithful to him. When the time drew near for Moses to relinquish the reins of leadership, he prayed with regard to the choosing of a successor. God's choice, and undoubtedly Moses' choice, too, was Joshua. Both men were very gracious to each other in this transfer of leadership. We wish this were always the case today.

Joshua had the honor of leading Israel into Canaan. As the priests bearing the ark stepped into the Jordan the waters divided. How true it is that when we take one step in obedience to God, the next step becomes clear.

Joshua made a serious mistake when he made a covenant with the Gibeonites. He was deceived by these wily men. The reason is seen in the words, "The men took of their victuals, and asked not counsel of the mouth of the Lord." Joshua 9:14.

In short order, Joshua, under the favor of God, defeated the kings who came against him and gave the land to the Children of Israel as had been promised to Abraham. Joshua was a man of great courage and of great faith. Without a doubt he was the world's greatest general.

CHURCHILL PORT OPENED JULY 29

According to information received here by Canadian National Railways officials, this year's shipping season at the Port of Churchill opened on July 29 with the arrival of the "M.V. Welsh Trader" from Newcastle on Tyne, England.

Eighty stevedores from the Prince Albert area went to Churchill via CNR during the week of July 21 to handle this year's cargoes.

The "Welsh Trader" carried a 2,000-ton cargo of window glass, chemicals, machinery, liquor, curling stones, bone meal, automobiles and miscellaneous items. While the bulk of her cargo is destined for points in Saskatchewan, some shipments will go to Winnipeg as well as to points in Alberta.

4-Piece sun'semble PRINTED PATTERN



4767 2-10

by Anne Adams

Sun top, shorts, blouse, skirt. All are included in this Printed Pattern—all are simplest of sewing. Mom, save dollars—whip up this four-piece sun'semble.

Printed Pattern 4767: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sun top, ¾ yard 35-inch; shorts ¾ yard; blouse 1½ yards; skirt 1½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Are you guilty?

(The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.)

If a man took up a position in the middle of Main Street, say, and began firing a machine gun down the length of the street, we'd all be rather disturbed about it, wouldn't we? We'd more than likely report it to the police, and the machine gunner would be arrested. Probably we'd send him to prison for a good long stretch. And we'd even take his weapon away from him, so he couldn't go on endangering life and property.

Even if he explained that he didn't really want to hurt anybody and that he was trying his best to shoot through gaps in the traffic, we'd still disapprove of his actions. And we'd take steps to make certain he didn't do it any more.

But when the weapon is a car and a man drives past us on the highway at 70 or 80 miles per hour, about the most we do is shake our heads and say, "Look at that crazy so-and-so. He's going to get hurt some day."

Or maybe with a touch of admiration "Boy he's really stepping, isn't he?"

Or maybe we bear down on our accelerators, just for fun, to see how our own weapons perform in comparison with his.

And we go on killing, and nobody seems to care very much. Here and there, in a few isolated communities, the people have sickened of the sport and of the sight and smell of blood, and they've put a stop to it — or at any rate drastically reduced the bag limits.

But the rest of us don't seem to mind. If we really disapprove of automotive murder we'd stop it. Because it can be stopped. It might put us to a little inconvenience now and then, but that's about all it would cost us.

We can give you the recipe for it, in case anybody should happen to be interested. It could stop the killing in five minutes. The recipe comes in two parts. Here they are.

One: Drive, always, so that you can stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

Two: Crack down on offenders as you would on the man with the machine gun.

Sure, sure, sure, we know all that, that's old stuff, tell us something new for a change, we're tired of that one, and besides, do you expect us to call a copper on somebody who's doing what we've done ourselves a hundred times?

All right. That's what we've been saying. The killing goes on because we don't really want it stopped. We can't be bothered.

We're all in it. Some of us are murderers and the rest of us are accessories before and after the fact. A few of us do the actual killing, but we're all equally guilty.

And if that's the way it is—dog eat dog and the devil take the hindmost—okay that's the way it is.

But let's stop kidding ourselves. Let's not pretend we're civilized. Let's hear less talk about how wonderful we are, and how religious we are and how we all go to church. Because as long as we keep murder as a national sport, we're still in a state of barbarism.—Carlyle Observer.

★ ★ ★

Canada's future

(Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont.)

As Canadians we've never done too much shouting about our national birthday—July 1. We've allowed our politicians to change its official name from Dominion Day to Canada Day. Most of us hardly consider it a birthday. To the great majority of Canadians our birthday means only another holiday. We plan to spend it at the lake, fishing or gardening.

But slowly Canada Day is becoming more important. Canadians are becoming aware of just what a great nation we have. We have different ideas than our American cousins, and in many respects we're ahead of our mother country.

But the great unifying force in Canada today is not our disagreement with our American neighbors or a common ancestry of a majority of the nation's citizens—rather the great unifying force of this young nation is its expanding interest in developing Canada—one of the largest nations in land area in the world.

People on the Atlantic Coast dream of industrialization, and today something is being done about industrialization for them. In the central provinces a new seaway reaching into the heart of the continent is being constructed. Manitoba is building a northern seaport and rich new mining communities. Saskatchewan's dream of a huge dam and irrigation project is becoming a reality. Oil-rich Alberta is arguing about a northern railroad, while British Columbia in her Centennial Year is discussing huge development projects in her interior.

But the province-by-province growth of this nation is only part of our 91st birthday story. The big future in Canada is her untapped northland. At places such as Baffin Island, Uranium City, Aklavik and Labrador projects of great importance are being undertaken. Development in our north country is just beginning. We are just at the dawn of far reaching developments.

The immensity of the task of development will be Canada's great unifying force in our generation. We must do it now. If we fail other people will almost certainly do it for us. Canadians of our generation must show the world we are capable of developing this vast land and its opportunities.

Rest well on your holiday. We must all work hard for Canada's future when we return to work. There is a great future for every man and woman who is willing to contribute.

Provincial-Federal officials confer on drouth situation

Agriculture Minister I. C. Nollet left Regina by air for a conference in Ottawa with Federal Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness on Saskatchewan's drouth situation.

Mr. Nollet was accompanied by Agriculture Deputy Minister W. H. Horner and Public Works Minister C. G. Willis. Mr. Nollet will present information to federal officials, possibly including Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, on the extent of Saskatchewan's drouth and resulting problems.

"The feed situation is most serious and will be the first point discussed," Mr. Nollet said. "Second topic will be the orderly marketing of livestock and measures to prevent any unnecessary downward trend of livestock prices."

Mr. Nollet said he would outline to Mr. Harkness steps already taken by the provincial agriculture department to assist drouth-stricken farmers. These include providing financial assistance in moving haying equipment to areas where hay may be cut and assistance in the homeward movement of fodder and feed grains.

The Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister said he would also discuss the probable need for retaining grain supplies at certain points in the drouth area for feed and seed purposes.

Before leaving for Ottawa, Mr. Nollet made a statement regarding the current feed situation. "We trust that commercial feed handling organizations will co-op-

erate with the agriculture department in making fodder supplies available as cheaply as possible," he said, "in light of the fact the department is providing substantial transportation assistance."

"We hope that commercial feed organizations will co-operate to the fullest by not exploiting the present emergency drouth situation. There is no justification for unusually high fodder prices."

"This possibility, however, makes it more necessary for each individual farmer to put up every bit of fodder available."

Mr. Nollet advised cutting grain crops for fodder, especially in low spots, cutting sloughs and roadsides for hay.

"In short," he said "harvest every bit of fodder available. A few tons gathered by each of thousands of farmers could mean that thousands of tons can be made available to farmers in the drouth area. We ask all farmers with surplus fodder to list it with R. E. McKenzie, Plant Industry Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina."

"These lists are sent out periodically to municipal and local Improvement District offices in drouth areas. This permits the farmers in need to contact farmers with surplus supplies available. This is the best means by which reasonably-priced fodder can be made available to needy farmers, thus making the department's transportation policy effective in holding down any tendency towards unwarranted high prices."



—National Defence photo.
"BONES", not too willingly, poses with Pte. Jack Firth of London, Ont. At this stage he was "visiting" the transport section of the 2nd Battalion at their bivouac in Camp Petawawa.

Vagabond "pooch" leans to military

"Bones" is a nondescript mongrel of uncertain age and parentage who, years ago, adopted The Royal Canadian Regiment as his very own.

His history is vague, but then so is Bones. He is not officially recognized as a regimental mascot, but just sort of taken for granted. He has no special master nor no special home. Not even any special battalion. He lived for several years with the 1st Battalion of the regiment and then transferred his rather uncertain allegiance to the 2nd Battalion.

As far as can be learned, Bones and the RCR joined forces about seven years ago, and he was far from being a pup in those days too. His age is now guessed at about 12 years but no one is sure. Not even Bones.

At Wolseley Barracks in London, Bones is the only dog allowed complete freedom. He insists on it. He will live with one company for a while and then move on to another. Sometimes he eats in the officers mess, sometimes in the men's kitchen, sometimes with the sergeants. No special loyalty for Bones.

When the battalion moved the 400 miles from London to Camp Petawawa recently (100 miles on foot), Bones moved with them. No one in particular looked after him. When the battalion marched, Bones marched. When the battalion rested, Bones rested. When the battalion rode, Bones rode.

Now he is resting his tired old feet in the unit bivouac area near the Algonquin park boundary. He still wanders from company to company and from kitchen to kitchen.

Bones holds no special brief for any particular soldier. He tolerates them. But ONLY if they're RCR.

Extensive cabin building this year

In the neighborhood of 65-70 lots have been leased for cottage building and it is anticipated that at least 50 new cottages will be built during the summer of 1958 at Kenosee lake.

A new sub-division for cottages was surveyed and opened up for development this summer. The streets are being cleared at present, they will be graded to road standard and gravelled in the near future. The Sask. Power Corporation will be building power lines into the new cottage development at the request of the cottage owners.

The Dept. of Travel and Information have under construction new store and cafe which is approximately 90 by 50 feet in size. Construction of this store will be completed during 1958.

The main beach has been extended about 300 yards, with the trees and leveling of the shoreline now completed.

Three camp kitchens are now built at the park, one overlooking Kenosee lake on 9 highway south. Another at the Fish Creek Bridge and another at Little Kenosee Lake, where a small beach will be developed, plus a playground and parking area. A road into the lake has been graded, but not gravelled to date. It is expected that graveling will be done very shortly. Mr. George Connell is the person in charge for the Department of Travel and Information. Jack Bruce is in charge for the Department of Natural Resources.

One and a half million pickerel fry were released recently in Kenosee Lake and the same number at Carlyle Lake. These fish were reared at the new Dept. of Natural Resources Fish Hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.—The Kennedy Times, Whitewood, Sask.

Fishing in Fresh Water



Freshwater fishing in the sister lakes Winnipeg and Winnipegosis yields 35 million pounds of fish a year — a catch second only to the 45 million pounds annually hauled out of Canada's Great Lakes. Inland fisheries — which account

for 10% of the national catch — are of major economic importance to the areas concerned. Above, fishermen reel their nets after a successful day on Lake Winnipegosis.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Frank Royal.



Gimli on Lake Winnipeg is a thriving Icelandic fishing community which was settled by pioneer Icelanders in 1875. These fishermen travel up to 200 miles by motor launch to gill-net pickerel which are filleted, ice-packed, and shipped across Canada and the United States.



Canada possesses more than half of all the fresh water on the earth. Some of the choicest food and game fish in the world are to be found in her sparkling blue lakes and swiftly running rivers. Above, the Mossey River waterfront at Winnipegosis, Manitoba.



SPANGLER IRRIGATION PROJECT—Left to right: Howard Buchanan, Govenlock; Oscar E. Wyler, district manager, Conservation and Development Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. This is a field of brome and alfalfa in the Spangler Irrigation Project. In the foreground can be seen the newly mown hay.

TEACHERS TAKE TIME OUT TO KNOW MANITOBA BETTER

The Sixth Annual Teachers' Tour of Manitoba got underway and they will journey approximately 2,500 miles around the province.

Premier Duff Roblin and Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of mines and natural resources and industry and commerce, gave the travellers an official send-off from the steps of the south entrance of the Legislative building.

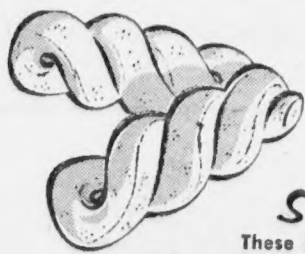
Travelling by bus, the teachers and two leaders are going as far north as Flin Flon and the southern extremity of the trip will be the International Peace Garden. Their eastern limits will be the Whiteshell and the power and pulp plants on the Winnipeg River.

The tour, the most popular summer course offered by the department of education, is co-sponsored

by the Manitoba chambers of commerce. The 12-day journey will introduce the teachers to the historical, scenic and industrial aspects of the province.

Highlights of the trip will include a visit with Caribou Bill at Cranberry Portage, airplane flights over the city of Brandon and a tour of the oil fields at Virden. Picnic suppers, swimming, a baseball game, and free time for sight-seeing are provided for in the carefully planned tour.

Tour leader is J. A. George, Deloraine school inspector. Robert E. Mundle, newly appointed manager of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce, is the route and time schedule co-ordinator. Mrs. Mundle is also taking the trip to acquaint herself with Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. Mundle are recent newcomers from Montreal.



Such melting sweetness!

These tea-time treats will appeal to young and old alike with their delicate taste, light texture and attractive shape. When you bake at home, they are easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

DUTCH DOUGHNUT TWISTS (Cruellers)

1. Measure into measuring cup $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
2. Cream in a large bowl $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening. Blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground mace, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 2 well-beaten eggs. Add dissolved yeast, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top.

Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; roll into an 8 x 12" rectangle. Cut dough into 24 strips, $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide and 8" long. Fold each strip in half; twist lightly and pinch ends together. Place on lightly-floured cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. Deep fry in fat, heated to 375°; cook until golden, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Coat warm cruellers with a mixture of $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ground cinnamon. Yield —2 doz.



Assiniboia man on government board

Jim Lowes, an Assiniboia district farmer, has been named to the Game Advisory Committee of the Department of Natural Resources, government of Saskatchewan, it was recently announced.

Mr. Lowes will sit with six other members and will act in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Natural Resources and the Game Commissioner, on matters of general interest in carrying out provisions of the Game Act. Mr. Lowes has been appointed in his term until December 31, 1958. —The Times, Assiniboia, Sask.

Half-size sheath PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

A clever cut of collar, sleek silhouette—this summer dress does wonders to slim the shorter fuller figure! Designed especially for a perfect fit; easy sewing with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4644: Half Sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$. Size 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ requires 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name Address, Style No., to

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Irrigated hay projects are oases of green

Irrigated hay projects stand out as oases of green this year in many parts of Saskatchewan. The stockman with an irrigated hay plot on one of these projects is assured of a supply of high quality brome and alfalfa hay to meet at least a part of his livestock needs.

The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture is developing irrigation projects and in conjunction with water users' organizations maintaining others to encourage farmers to take advantage of the resources which nature provides.

Projects are located in the districts of Govenlock, Vidora, Carillac, Ponteix, Pambrun, Leader, Dundurn, Herbert, Waldeck and Rush Lake. Approximately 23,000 acres of land irrigated is in these projects in the province.

One of these projects is the Spangler Irrigated Forage Project in the Govenlock district. There, 26 farmers and ranchers, through co-operative effort, operate a 900-acre tract of irrigated brome-alfalfa hayland. Plots of land are leased individually from the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. An annual lease fee of \$4.50 to \$4.75 per acre is paid to the Department.

Howard Buchanan, Govenlock district rancher and president of the Lodge Creek Water Users Association has one of the hay plots on the Spangler Project. His first hay crop this year yielded about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tons per acre. A second cutting of about one ton per acre is expected while adjacent pastures and crop lands will yield little.

"There's much more work with irrigation than with dry land farming," Howard Buchanan says, "but irrigation pays off. In dry years its the only way people with livestock are self-supporting in this part of the country."

Oscar Wyler, district manager, C & D Branch, Swift Current, stated, "This is the first year farmers have done their own irrigating of hay plots on the Spangler project." Previously the C & D Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has irrigated the crown land project.

A five-mile ditch built by the C & D Branch diverts irrigation waters from Lodge Creek to the gravity fed project. Three natural reservoirs lying nearby and ranging in size from seven to 30 acres each have been tied into the irrigation system. One main ditch, some 700 feet long, carries water from the nearest reservoir to the project. A network of secondary ditches and field ditches carry water to all fields.

Field ditches located 75 feet to 150 feet apart on the project are approximately one foot deep. These can be filled in by a moldboard plow when necessary, permitting farm machines to cross ditches during farming operations.

In addition to the area irrigated by field ditches on this project, 100 acres is irrigated by the "border dyke" method. Here banks of earth bordering the land simply direct water over the land. Water flows by gravity over this long, gentle slope.

On the Vidora irrigation project which is also in southwest Saskatchewan, there are 2,000 acres of private, provincial and PFRA

lands. Part of this project is being irrigated this year. On the first hay crop there was 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 tons of brome and alfalfa hay, while on non-irrigated hay land in the district there was less than one-half ton per acre.

The Conservation and Development Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture is carrying out further developmental work on this project at the present time. The work includes relocating and developing water supply ditches, building control structures, grading and levelling land.

P. O. Moen, Superintendent of operations and equipment, C & D Branch, stated that combining grading and levelling operations with the construction of irrigation ditches permitted both jobs to be done with a minimum of earth moving.

Irrigation of a slightly different type is being carried on at the Chesterfield Irrigated Forage Project, north of Leader. Here a large, diesel powered pump, mounted on a raft jumps water at the rate of approximately 5,000 gallons per minute from the South Saskatchewan River into a stilling basin on the ledge of the river bank. From this basin water is distributed over a 535-acre tract of land through a network of ditches. Permits are issued by the Lands Branch to local farmers and ranchers for the harvesting of the high quality brome-alfalfa hay being produced.

R. J. (Bob) Milligan, Irrigation Extension Representative, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina, provides technical information to farmers using provincial irrigation projects. This includes information on the application of water and cropping practices for irrigation farming.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Frank E. Payne, 39, of Regina, Sask., has taken over as head of the Markets and Merchandising Section, Poultry Products Division, Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Expansion within the poultry industry created greater demands on this phase of the division's activities.

Mr. Payne was Poultry Commissioner for the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture for the past eight years.

Born on a farm at Aneroid, Sask., Mr. Payne graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with his B.S.A., specializing in poultry and livestock.

After serving four years as a lieutenant with the 65th Tank Transport Company, he was appointed an agricultural representative with the Saskatchewan government—a post he held four years.

Mr. Payne is married and has two daughters.

SPENDING INCREASED

Since 1949 federal spending through the Department of National Health and Welfare has increased from \$360 million to \$1.2 billion.

Clearance Oil Furnaces

USED AND NEW

—Prices Slashed

—Guarantee in Writing

\$85.00 to \$329.00

For New Oil Fired Units

—Mail Orders Accepted

—Ductwork Made Up

If you wish to "Do it Yourself"

BLUE FLAME HEATING

1600-10th AVE. — REGINA, SASK.

WEDDING BELLS

Continued from front page

The bridesmaids Miss Marie Schwengler and Miss Dolores Silbernagel wore identical pink floor length gowns of nylon lace and pink feathered head pieces and carried blue tinted carnations.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother Mr. Frank Schwengler and the bride's cousin Mr. Gabriel Hagel. Ushers were Mr. Simon Schwengler and Mr. Frank A. Schwengler.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Beiseker Memorial Hall when Father Tennant proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. Frank Schwengler proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua colored afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a blue afternoon dress, a matching hat and a red rose corsage.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Sid Legg and family of Stettler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barrett and family of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Williamson, Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holwegner and Mr. and Mrs. Terry McKinley, all of Calgary.

A dance followed the recep-

tion with music supplied by Leo Bosch orchestra.

For her honeymoon trip to various summer resorts, the bride changed into a black suit with pink accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Northcott will reside on the groom's farm at Bircham.

CURTIS-SCHMALTZ

St. Mary's Church, Beiseker was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday August 9th at 10 a.m. when Rose Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmaltz became the bride of Albert Curtis son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis of Windsor, Ontario. Rev. Father Tennant officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore a floor length gown of nylon and lace over satin. The close fitting bodice of lace featured a bolero and longilly point sleeves. The skirt in hoop fashion had four separate flounces of nylon banded by wide bands of Chantilly lace. The long veil was fastened to a coronet of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was the groom's sister Miss Louise Curtis and the bridesmaid was Miss Marie Schmaltz sister of the bride. Both wore identical gowns of net, nylon and lace with bouffant skirts, strapless bodice and boleros in blue and yellow respectively with matching flowers and headpieces.

The best men were Jake Schmaltz and Baltser Schmaltz

Frank and Simon Schwengler acted as ushers. Two large baskets of gladioli, roses and carnations adorned the altar.

Miss Rosemarie Meidinger played the wedding music.

A reception was held at 12 in the Beiseker Memorial Hall for about 100 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Father Tennant and responded to by the groom. Other speakers were Jake Schmaltz, Baltser Schmaltz, Mr. Curtis Sr., Rev. James Hagel and Bud Boake of Acme. Val Schmaltz acted as toastmaster.

The bride's table looked lovely with a beautiful 3-tier wedding cake and baskets of flowers. Many useful gifts were received by the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will leave for Ottawa in a week where Mr. Curtis is stationed with the Army. We wish them the very best for the future.

Beiseker

FELIX GEORGE SCHMALTZ

It is with deepest regret that we report the passing of Felix George Schmaltz, 39, who died seven hours after a 2-truck collision 1½ miles south of Beiseker Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Father Tennant at St. Mary's Church on Saturday Aug. 16th at 10 a.m.

Also injured in the collision was Mr. Schmaltz's son Patrick who was treated for a head in-

jury. Besides his son Patrick, Felix is survived by his wife Agnes; four daughters, Rose Ann, Jacqueline, Charlotte and Mary Lou; his mother, Mrs. Johanna Schmaltz, all of Beiseker; two brothers, Baltser and George of Beiseker and five sisters, Mrs. Steve Silbernagel, Mrs. Frank Selzler, Mrs. E. A. Hagel and Betty Schmaltz all of Beiseker, and Mrs. Adam Urlacher of Daysland.

Following are the officers and Board of Directors for the Beiseker Lions Club for the year ending June 30th, 1959: Presid. Clarence M. Schmaltz 1st Vice-Pres. Jerry Schissel 2nd Vice-Pres. W. J. Lavoie 3 Vice-Pres. Alvin Rutherford Sectry-Treas. William T. Tidy Tail Twister Arthur Berreth Lion Tamer A. (Bushy) Todd Directors—2 years, Tony Schmaltz, 2 years Max Ternes, 1 year, E. B. (Pat) Hagel and George N. Schmaltz. Immediate Past President is Allan E. Skuce.

ACME

The first load of 1958 grain delivered in Acme was 3CW Rye weighing 58 lbs. to the bushel brought in by Reinhold Fischer to the Pioneer elevator

ACME ADVANCES IN KNEEHILL LEAGUE

After Ghost Pine had broken a 6-6 tie in the first half of the ninth inning to lead 8-6, Acme came back to score three runs and win the game in near darkness Monday evening to advance in the Kneehill Baseball League playoffs. Batteries were: Acme, Glen McKay to Bob Hannah; Ghost Pine, Earl Morgan to Gordon King.

Acme took a 2-0 lead in games in the Kneehill Baseball League final when they clobbered Wimborne 23-6 & 16-11 in a doubleheader at Acme Sunday.

In the first game they scored early and often to win easily behind steady pitching by Glen

McKay who was aided by good play in the field. Batteries for Acme, Glen McKay to Bob Hannah; Wimborne, Vernon Whatley, Litz to Whittaker.

In the second game Wimborne led 10-1 after 4½ innings but Acme came back with 4 runs in the fifth inning and 11 runs in the sixth to win 16-11. Batteries were: Acme, Vern Bitz, Glen McKay, Steve Semenchuk, Glen McKay to Bob Hannah, Darell Morrison.

A feature of the eleven run rally in the second game was that all eleven runs were scored after two men were out.

Unfortunately two Acme players, Larry Wilson with a badly sprained ankle in the first game, and Bob Hannah with an injured hand in the second game, were forced to retire from the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fooks, Allan and Audrey were holiday visitors to Bear Lake near Edson last week.

Mr. J. G. McKaig of Buffalo, N.Y. has been a visitor at the L. G. Park home. He has been on a tour across Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannah, Stanley and Lucy Ann and Miss Donna Leyten have returned from a holiday trip to Edmonton, Jasper, Banff and visited Mrs. Hannah's mother at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brielsman and family of Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiczorek and Stanley and Miss Tillie Chalice of Edmonton were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spooner.

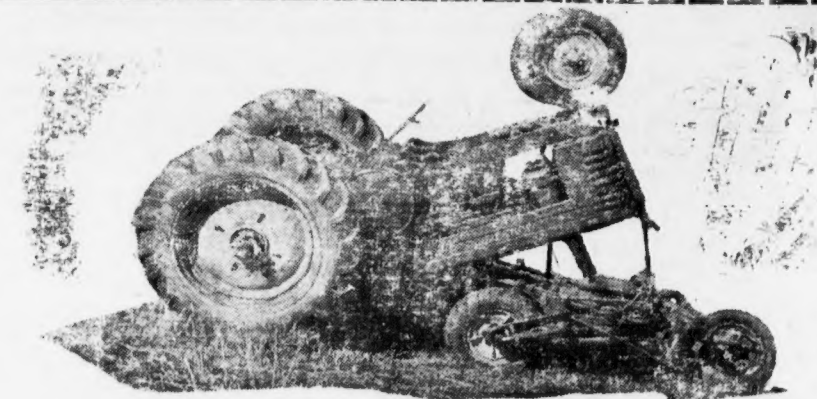
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ACCIDENT INSURANCE At NO COST

to Eligible Alberta Wheat Pool Members
Commencing August 1st, 1958

Who Gets Coverage

Alberta Wheat Pool around-the-clock accident insurance covers any member who—

1. Is an active farmer in areas served by Alberta Wheat Pool facilities.
2. Has delivered to Alberta Wheat Pool a minimum of 2,000 bushels of grain, or \$1,500 in value of forage seed in the last 36 months.*

No application is needed. Eligible members were covered automatically from August 1st, 1958. Dependents of eligible members are also covered. For details on how the Alberta Wheat Pool Accident Insurance plan may be extended to non-family farm workers, see your Alberta Wheat Pool agent.

Where Is Coverage

Alberta Wheat Pool Accident Insurance not only covers you on every task around the farm. It goes further, covering you and your family, at work and at play.

How Much Coverage

Alberta Wheat Pool Accident Insurance benefits include—

- For loss of life—as much as \$1,000.00.
- For loss of sight or limbs—as much as \$1,000.00.
- For medical expenses—as much as \$500.00.

Aware of the high rate of farm accidents and the heavy cost to members, your Alberta Wheat Pool takes pride in offering this accident insurance coverage at no cost. For complete details on this insurance plan, your Alberta Wheat Pool invites you to discuss it with your agent soon. This is a further step in Alberta Wheat Pool's endeavour to bring maximum service to its members.

* For full details on eligibility check your Alberta Wheat Pool Agent

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Farmer-Owned Co-operative

Remember THESE WATER SAFETY RULES

1. SUPERVISE CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES
2. NON SWIMMERS MUST WEAR LIFE JACKETS
3. KNOW HOW TO GIVE ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION
4. CHOOSE A KNOWN SAFE SWIMMING AREA
5. KNOW YOUR BOAT... AND NEVER OVERLOAD
6. STAY AWAY FROM EXCAVATIONS
7. KEEP OFF THIN ICE



Hand in hand for safety
RED + CROSS WATER SAFETY SERVICES
and THE ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL